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Novel Contest at Simmons Hardware Retail Store.

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"Mamma's" Pancake Flour.

Aged Man Falls From Car. Robert Berri, 79 years old, a German mer-chant, residing at No. 2505 Salena attest, fell while attempting to board a Broadway car at No. 6109 south yesterday, and sus-tained a fractured nose. He was removed to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

SPECIALTIES.

Municipal, Railroad and Corporation BONDS.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

DEATHS.

DOLAN-Monday, October 20, 1902, at 4.30 a.m., Eugene Dolan, beloved husband of Ann. Dolan use Riddle), son of Mary Bolen and the late Christopher Dolan and brother of Peter Dolan, Mary Fester, Lilly Gosnell and George, Maggie and Teon Dolan.

Funeral from residence, No. 1312 North Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Comstery. Friends invited to attend.

HAYS-On Monday, October 20, 1902, at 5 n. m., Ella 5. Hays, beloved daughter of David T. Owen, after n ingering libres, aged 45 years II months and I days ctober II, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1318 Marrus avenue.

Mexico, Mo., and Fulton, Mo., papers please conv.

HILDRETH-October 18, 1301, at San Diego, Cal., Hugh R. Hildreth, aged W years.

LEVY-Entweed into rest, Sunday, October 21, 1902, at 11 o'clock p. m., Midrel Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy (nee Kitty Finn), aged 11 months and 20 Gays.

Funeral Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, from

MOORE-On Sunday, October 19, 1902, at a glock p. m., James Moore, beloved hushand of Bridget Moore thee Shields), father of John, Pairick, Thomas, Frank J. and Margaret Moore, Mrs. John M. Roach, Mrs. William D. Fisher, and brother of John Moore.

The funeral will take pince Wednesday, the Edinst, at 130 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 186 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Centerry. Friends are invited to attend.

RTAN-On Sunday, October 19, 1902, at 7 s'clock a. m., Mary Elizabeth Ryan (nee Pogerty), belowed wife of David J. Ryan, mother of John Ryan and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pogerty and our dear sister, aged 21 years 12 months. The funeral will take place from residence. 1102 Cass avenue. Tureday, October 21, at 1:28 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends Invited to attend.

WELLMANN-Monday, October 20, 1822 at 2-22 Indigestion. Dyspepsia or flainting. Believed wite of Stephan wellmann, and mother of Grace Wellmann, departed this life, ared No. Pameral Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m., from sanderoc, No. 2512 Chippewa street.

SHERWELL ACCUSED OF THREE MURDERS

Is Placed on Trial at Evansville, Ind., Charged With Killing Mrs. Georgia Kailey.

-One Woman Testifies She Saw Defendant With Dead Woman Night of Her Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. amined in the trial to-day of Willbur S. Sherwell, who is charged with having hoked to death three women, Mrs. Georgia Italiey, Lena Renner and Pannie Butler, He is now being tried on the charge of killing

The jury was imponeled this morning and Presecuting Attorney Edgar Durre made his opening statement for the State this afternoon. He said the State would be able to prove Sherwell was acquainted with Mrs. Rulley; that he was seen with her on the night of November II. 1881, when she was killed, and that he was seen coming in from the First Avenue road late on the night she met her death. He further stated that he could prove that Sherwell was out in his currey late that night in spite of his many

The prior cuter strang a surprise when he said that should effer the arcest of Sherwell Coroner Walker received a letter from a wants represent to live in Tipton, Ia., a which is was stated that Sherwell was out riding with Lens Renner and Mrs. Bey on the evening of November II, but h two better-moking women. Durre ims he will be able to show that the er was written by Sherwell himself and

nt to Chicago to mail The bodies of both Mrs. Railey and the lenter siri were found on the morning of systember 12, last, and both women were holden to death. Several witnesses went on be stard this utternoon and testified that bey viewed the body of Mrs. Railey and hat site was choked to death. Coroner Valker and Chief of Police Fred Heake testified that the chief was choked to death. badly torn and the colmr and umbreih of the woman were found in the field near where the body was found. The neck was broken and the body was badly brussed. Mrs. John Wagner, sister of Mrs. Railey, said she raw Mrs. Railey on the corner of Misia and Fifth streets the might she was killed. This was within three hijeks of the corner where the State chims it will prove she was tasking to Sherwed, and tasked away with him. The trial will last all week.

FEASTED JUDGES ON TAFFY.

Squire Hansmann's Innovation in Campaigning for Office.

Judges Wilson, Albers and Kerth, memers of the St. Louis County Court, were

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Building Permits. telelin, two-story brick dwelling, 2002 83,500. HENGHER-Monday evening, October 26, 1902, at 5 o'clock, Mary Keigher, beloved wife of John Kuigher and sister of Mrs. John Lee, at residence, No. 642 Bartimer avanue. Botanical: \$3,500.

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Application of Merchants for National Institution Is Approved by the Comptroller.

SHE WAS CHOKED TO DEATH. D. ROSENTRETER ORGANIZER. PRESIDENT NATIONAL LEAGUE.

About January 1, With a Capital Stock of \$200,000.

A new downtown bank, to be known as Evansville, Ind., Oct. 20.—The jury was the Washington National Bank of St. Louis. mpaneled and several witnesses were ex- will be opened the let of January. The new institution will start business with a capital of \$200,000, and is being promoted by David Rosentreter. The location has not been decided upon, but it will be on Washington mented the businesslike administration of

avenue, below Twelfth street. The Comptroller of the Currency yesterbank, which was signed by David Rosentre-ter of M. Rosentreter & Co., Simon Roth-geisser of S. Rothgeisser & Co., Adolph bankt of the A. Danist Rat Company, R. H. Johnson, real emale dealer, and Thedere the Forest of the Platt & Thornburg l'aint Company. day approved the application for the new

Company.

Before beginning business the entire capital of \$20,000 who be paid up, which is required of national banks. The idea in making the new bank a national one is to promote confidence. None of the capital of yet has been actually subscribed, but Paving deserted as a seen actually subscribed, but Paving deserted as a larger than their of the entire amount had been gromised by business men of the legicest standing.

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The idea in locating the new enterprise on Washington avenue is to secure as depositors the Washington avenue merchanis. Mr. Itosentreter for twenty-one years has been the creationan of the flux of which he is a member, and is intimately acquainted with for mindreds of business men whose patronage will be sought.

The promoters say that as roon as the business warrants an increase the capital stock of the concern will be ruised to meet all demands.

all signature.
As yet in arrangements have been definitely made, but it is undergood that Mr. Rosen reter will be the president. The signers of the application will, it is thought, complete the beard of Directors. And as soon as the stockholders are secured the election of officers will take place.

TRUST COMPANY ORGANIZED FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

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The Trust Company of St. Louis County. with headquarters to be established at Clayton, has been organized, with a capital stock of \$200,000, and an additional \$200,000

Incorporation papers are to be filed to-day, and the company will be ready for business about November 1.

William H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association, will address a meeting of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association to be held to-morrow evening in their rooms at the Merchants' Exchange. The address will be on the subject, "Convict

Labor."

Preparations are being made to held the National and International Good Boads Convection early next year. The meeting will be held either in New York, Chicago or St. Louis. It is expected that delegates will be appointed from many of the foreign countries. The association is conferring with men holding high positions in rairraid, university, agricultural and other circles looking to the framing of a hill to produce practical results in bringing about a betterment in the condition of the roads of many States. These bills will be presented to the legislatures next year. legislatures next year.

CADETSHIP FOR KIRKWOOD BOY. Willis Ambler Nominated by Senators Vest and Cockrell.

Willis Howthorn Ambier, eldest son of Thomas Ambler of Kirkwood, manager of the Backus Heating Company, was notified Saturday by Senator George G. Vest that he would be nominated by the Senator as principal in the examination for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Yes-terday morning the youth received a tele-gram from Senator F. M. Cockrell an-nouncing that he had nominated young Ambler as first alternate in the examina-

Each United States Senator thas the pristlege of nominating one principal and five alternates for the examination for admission to the academy. In case of the failure of the principal to pars both the mental and physical examinations, the alternates, in the order in which they are named, are ex-amined.

Academy of Science Meeting. talk on botanical subjects by Professo A talk on botanical subjects by Professor William Trelease and a mathematical paper by Professor Alexander S. Chezein of Washington University were included in the programme of the first fall meeting of the Academy of Science last night at No. 1800 Locust. Professor Cherain's paper was well received and discussed. Professor Trelease exhibited photographs illustrating the development of edible fungi. Sich as mushrooms and by means of lantern sides reproduced the different colorings of autumn flowers and fobage.

Thro' Sleeper to Mexico City On the "Katy Fiyer"-M., K. & T. R.T.-leaving St. Louis (every day) at 8:32 p. m. via San Antonio

Will Lecture on Temperance. An entertainment will be given at St. John's School Hall. Sixteenth and Walput streets, to-night under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Temperance Union. Mrs. O. R. Lake, vice president of the Catholic Women's Total Abstinence Union of America, and Father James T. Coffey, paster of St. John's Church, will deliver lectures. The subject of Father Coffey's address is "Saloons vs. Temperance,"

Denth Under Car Wheels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 20.—Louis Jones was run over by a train and killed here to-day,

PRAISES ST. LOUIS AND MAYOR WELLS

Clinton Rogers Woodruff Speaks on Civic Improvement Before Contemporary Club.

Several Witnesses Take the Stand Bank Is to Open for Business Large Audience of Representative Citizens, Including Many Ladies, Are Present at Monthly Gathering and Enjoy Lecture.

> In his address before the members of the Contemporary Club, at the twenty-first regular meeting and dinner, in the parlors of the Mercantile Club, last evening, Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Municipal League, compli-

> The subject of his address was "Some of the Things Which Are Being Done for Civic

> speaker. "He will read of a municipal programme, instruction in municipal government in American educational institutions. town and city imprevement, all of which clearly indicate that the advocates of change are not only trying to do away with the old order of things, but to establish a new and better one. It indicates the soundness and the sanity of the movement. above all, that it has taken hold of the practical mitals among us those who have contributed to our progress in other de-

> partments of netwift."
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> He speke of the good work being done by
> the Municipal Voters' League in Chicago,
> the American Society of Municipal Improvement, the American Park and Outdoor Art Association and the American League for Civic Improvement. Some of these organinations are political basics, making their own neminations and conducting their own computers while others merely induce the nominations of other parties. The Chicago League uses its influence to defeat obnexious candidates first at the primaries, then it unsuccessful there at the polls, he said. The American Society of Municipal Imprevenents represents the interest of the technical municipal administrator. It is composed of cities who send their engineers to its meeting. It is designed to improve the ways and means of doing municipal work, such as the construction of bridges,

THOSE WHO WERE PRESENT:

Aboug these present were
Mayor and Mrs. Relia Vells
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MURDER SUSPECTS CAPTURED IN BATTLE WITH OFFICERS.

Samuel and John Butcher Arrested Near Windsor, Mo., and Samuel Bradshaw Escapes Wounded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sela 14, Mo., Oct. 20.-Three of the four men suspected of murdering R. J. Morrison, owner of a general merchandise store at Pawnee Station, Kas., on the night of is billing in the woods, badly wounded. Samuel and John Butcher are in the Pettis County jail; David Bradshaw is under arrest at Hiattsville, Kas., and Samuel BradSanw, who was wounded in chrounter with
the officers near Windsor yesterday, can
hardly escape the josse on his trail.
On the night of October I four men went
to Morrison's slove at Fawnes Station and
woke him up, maying they wanted to get
some modicine for a slet woman. Morrison
got the medicine and when he opened the
door to hand it out to the men one of them
struck him on the head with a pick handle,
knocking him senseless. The robbers then
ontered the store and stole \$500 be onging
to Mr. Morrison, the Masons and Odd Fellows, and the Post Office. As they were
about to leave the store. Mr. Morrison recovered consciousness and they cut his
throat from ear to car, leaving him for
dead. rest at Hinttsville, Kas., and Samuel Brad-

dead.

A young man, a resident of Pawnee Station, was atrested at a suspect, but not a particle of evidence could be found against him. On October 7 the general merchandles store of R. T. Williams of Hattsville, Kar. five miles from Pawnee Station, was robbed of a large quantity of merchandize in the snape of cutlets and silverware. Sam Bradshaw who was recently released from the Lansang (Kar.) Penlientiary and had been visiting his parents in the victority of Hattsville, thappeared from the vicinity immediately after the burglary. Bradehaw went from Kansas to the rome of his brothers-in-law. Sam and John Butcher near Windson Henry County, Mo. The hardware store of Terry Bros. at Lamonte and the Lamonte Past Office were robbed about this time. Constable Sam Majors of Windson received a tip recarding the Lamonte robbery and at an early hour yesterday morning he ied a powe of officers under Constable J. A. Robb of this city the Burcher brothers cabin in the timber, eight miles from Wirdson.

Sam and John Butcher were captured. Bradshaw put up a stiff fieht. Officers Robb and Richardson exchanged shots with him at close range, and although he fell twice during the duel, he managed to get into the brush and escape. All of the goods stolen from the Kansas and Missouri stores were found in the Butchers cabin, and all of it has been identified by the owners, except a lot of dress goods. A young man, a resident of Pawnee Sta-

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ARTHUR FORBES'S WILL FILED. Left Practically All of Estate to

His Children. The will of Arthur Page Forbes was filed for probate yesterday. He left his estate in equal portions to his children, Alice Eliza Funsien, Mary James Nichols, Arthur Henry Forbes and Ruth Rogers Forbes. The will was executed March I. 1836. It was witnessed by Charles V. Busch, Ernst Fahrenholtz and Charles L. Cliff.rd. Moses I. Forbes and William F. Funsten are named executors without bond.

Naval Reserves Elect Officers. At the annual meeting of the Missouri Naval Reserves the following officers were elected: Lieutenant commander, D. Mono-han; executive officer. M. Gray; ensign senior, Eugene Worn; ensign junior, F. Cooke; secretary and treasurer, F. A. Cooke.



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The model itself is a work of art and its execution shows marked skill on the part of the sculptors. The model is 3x5 feet, and so cleverly has the work been done that all the details of the altar are strongly brought

The altar for which the model is on exhibition will cost more than \$5,000 and will be one of the finest in the city. It will be built in scaglola in Imitation of marble. The money to defray the expense of erecting the altar will be raised among the Italians of St. Louis. It will be built on an elaborate scale. The mechanical execution will be of The work will be intrusted to two Italian

sculptors of renown, who have made a spectaity of altar building. Its completion will require several months' time. The method of work will be the same as that employed by the master altar build-\$15.00-Texus and Return-\$15.00.

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